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Portfolio

The £20,000 prize in The Times Portfolio weekly competition on Saturday was shared by two winners, Mrs E Rhodes of Newcastle upon Tyne and Mrs Sue Perry of Woodley, Reading. Saturday's £2,000 daily prize was won by Mr R M Bradshaw of Heston, Oxford.

Iran boards US ship in arms search

Iran's navy stopped the US freighter President Taylor in international waters and sent armed men on board to see if war materials were being carried for Iraq. It was the first boarding of a US merchant ship during the six-year Gulf war and Washington expressed "serious concern".

Heart success

A man aged 53 who received a heart transplant on Friday after 12 hours on a "piggy-back" pump had not been told that he had received a transplant, the Harley Street Clinic, London, said.

Tilt to left

The European Parliament meets today for the first time since the EEC's enlargement to 12 members. Spain and Portugal's socialist MEPs will tilt the balance of power leftward.

Solidarity arrest

Polish secret police have arrested in Gdansk Mr Bogdan Borusewicz, a Solidarity underground leader, who has been on the run since 1981.

Shuttle lift-off

After seven delays the shuttle Columbia finally blasted off on time from the Kennedy space centre in Florida on a five-day scientific mission.

Women's chance

More women stand a better chance of becoming members of Parliament as the result of efforts by the main political parties to attract female candidates.

Top schoolgirl

The new captain at Westminster School is a girl, for the first time in the school's 400-year history. Lynda Stuart's appointment as head girl starts today.

Tin initiative

Mrs Thatcher has written to the heads of government of International Tin Council member countries to end the tin crisis.

China clean-up

Younger party officials in China's reformist leadership team are spearheading an anti-corruption drive.

Transplant wait

An 8 per cent fall in the number of kidney transplants last year has sent the waiting list for the operation to record levels.

Card climbdown

The Government has backed down from its demands that football clubs should implement a national membership card scheme as a way of containing hooliganism.

White wins title

Jimmy White came back from the brink of defeat to beat Cliff Thorburn 13-12 in the final of the Mercantile Credit Classic snooker tournament.

Table with 2 columns: Home News, Overseas, Arts, Business, Sport, TV & Radio, Weather. Includes sub-sections like Leading articles, and Letters.

Westland prepares for critical two days

By Anthony Bevis, Political Correspondent

The Westland affair moves into its critical stages today and tomorrow as the helicopter company prepares for its shareholders' meeting and the Commons returns to concerted pressure for Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, to respond to the allegation that he made a "naked threat" at a meeting with Sir Raymond Lygo, chairman of British Aerospace, last Wednesday.

In the wake of Mr Michael Heseltine's charge last Thursday that Mr Brittan had put pressure on BAE to pull out of the Anglo-European rescue bid for the Westland helicopter company, Mr Brittan made his first public statement on Saturday. He said that the "key point" of his message to Sir Raymond had been his concern over anti-American statements made during the Westland affair, which might damage BAE in the United States.

Cuckney may call for adjournment

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Sir John Cuckney, the Westland chairman, indicated yesterday that he is likely to call for an adjournment of the Westland shareholders' meeting scheduled for tomorrow before it votes on the special resolutions that are necessary for Sikorsky and Fiat to take a minority stake in the helicopter manufacturer.

On the Channel 4 Business Programme Sir John said: "There are two considerations: one is the likelihood of getting the special resolutions through, the other is whether, with all the political trauma and drama, it would not be wiser to have a cooling down period." The count of shareholders' proxies yesterday proved inconclusive. After proxies representing 42 per cent of Westland shares had been counted, Sir John had support from 38 per cent, while 4 per cent had voted against.

Gadaffi takes to his tent for some cosy showmanship

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli, Libya

Colonel Gadaffi has done it again. Not content with an interview in the barley fields and a full-scale press conference at his palace, the Libyan leader invited six women journalists for a cosy tête-à-tête in his Bedouin tent surrounded by four of his seven children and his wife Safia. It was here that he once greeted Tito and Castro. So why not President Reagan, one of the reporters asked?



Colonel Gadaffi with his wife and three of their children in his Bedouin tent

US to fetch Britons who trekked to Pole

By Gregory Neale

The three Britons who trekked 883 miles to the South Pole in the footsteps of the ill-fated Scott expedition will today begin the first leg of their journey home.

The expedition's success in reaching the Pole was hailed by Sir Peter Scott, Captain Scott's son and one of the venture's patrons, as "a fantastic achievement".

The three who made the trek, Mr Robert Swan, aged 28, from Durham; Mr Roger Mead, 35, from Birmingham; and Mr Gareth Wood, 33, who was born in Edinburgh and lives in Canada, got to the South Pole at 11.53pm local time (11.53am GMT) on Saturday. Last night they were at the US research station at the Pole.

The expedition had planned to retrieve them using a light aircraft taken to the Antarctic by the Southern Quest. The Britons will now be collected from the Pole by a US Hercules aircraft, which will take them to McMurdo.

Petrol booby-trap set at Tottenham, say riot police

By Robin Young

A police report on the riot in Tottenham, north London, during which Police Constable Keith Blacklock was killed with machetes, accuses employees of the Greater London Council and Haringey borough police committees of "gross distortion" in their reports of the events.

The police report denies that police made any attempt to "seal off" the Broadwater Farm estate before the riot last October, or to enter it once the riot had begun. It suggests that areas of the estate had been flooded with petrol to use as a booby-trap against the police.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Michael Richards, who is presenting the report to the Haringey Police Community Consultative Group, said at the weekend: "We suggest that if police had tried to enter the estate, either deliberately or accidentally those lakes of petrol would have been set on fire with disastrous consequences."

The report emphasizes police efforts to defuse the situation

Personal tax cuts a priority for Budget

By David Smith

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, and his Treasury ministers agreed over the weekend that lower personal taxation will be a Budget priority.

It was recognized, however, that a return of the financial pressures that forced a one-point rise in base rates last week could necessitate an austerity Budget.

Final budget decisions are to be made late next month, when the results of the Treasury's latest economic forecast will be available to the Chancellor.

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Township leader stabbed to death

Johannesburg (AFP, AP) - The leader of a black township near here was murdered and his home burnt down just hours before his scheduled meeting with the United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr Chester Crocker.

The meeting was to have taken place during a tour Mr Crocker made of East Rand townships in the company of the right Rev Simeon Nkoane, Anglican Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg East.

Mr Crocker arrived here early yesterday after a three-day visit to Lusaka. He was escorted around the black townships of Duduza, Kwathema and Kaitleng east of here by Bishop Desmond Tutu of Johannesburg, who showed him houses which had been destroyed in communal fire-bombing and grenade attacks over the past six months.

Bishop Nkoane also told Mr Crocker how community leader, Chief Ampie Mayisa was dragged out of his home in the nearby township of Leandra on Saturday night and stabbed to death, while his house was set alight and destroyed.

Chief Mayisa's son, Joseph, said the men who killed his father were members of the predominantly Zulu group, Inkatha, which has long been hostile to township radicals.

Later yesterday the partially-burnt body of Chief Mayisa was found by his son in nearby open country. Police confirmed that he had died of stab wounds.

The band of Hackers also set alight the house of a second member of the delegation that was to have met Mr Crocker, Mr Abel Mkhabinde. He escaped but decided not to attend the meeting, though Mr Crocker spoke with other black opponents of South Africa's white minority Government.

While Bishop Nkoane was at Mr Mkhabinde's house reporters said a dozen young blacks appeared, saying they had killed Chief Mayisa and were still hunting for Mr Mkhabinde. They denied that they were members of Inkatha, and justified the killing by saying they disagreed with the activist methods of the two leaders.

"We are not members of Inkatha as most residents believe," one of the gang said. "If they say so (that they are not Inkatha), then we have got to believe them," Bishop Nkoane said.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of the movement and chief minister of the Kwa Zulu Bantustan, accused the ANC of attempting to hog power.

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Advertising by dentists 'still too restricted'

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Dentists have come under renewed pressure from the Government to advertise their charges for private treatment, even though significant relaxations have been agreed in the rules covering advertising by dentists.

The General Dental Council relaxed its ban on advertising last November by allowing dentists to advertise items such as surgery hours. It rejected, however, recommendations from the Office of Fair Trading, supported by Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, that dentists should advertise prices for private treatment and state that a full price list was available.

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12, and Saef el-Arab, aged four, he said he wanted them to be doctors in Africa, when they grew up. He said he remembered how his own brothers and sisters had died of malaria because there were no medical facilities in Libya under Italian colonial rule.

He was asked why he chose to speak so exclusively to women: "I would like to see a world in which men and women are equal," he said. "I want to see women free. It's a man's world and I want to change that."

It obviously was quite a performance, designed to soften the image of a man who also entertains less pleasant personalities in Tripoli and whose methods of changing the world involves guns as well as women's equality. He accuses Mr Reagan of being little more than an actor, but showmanship clearly has its place in Libya too.

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Deng's reformists take over leadership of anti-corruption campaign

From Mary Lee, Peking

China's younger party officials in Mr Deng Xiaoping's reformist leadership team have taken over the battle against corruption from conservatives who had used "unhealthy tendencies" to criticize the current economic reforms, Western diplomats said yesterday.

Last week saw the launch of a top-level campaign against corruption at a two-day special meeting attended by 3,000 senior party, government and army officials. The sources said that the new team will also be weeding out anti-reformers in the central party organizations and government departments.

Mr Hu Yaobang, the General Secretary of the party, gave notice to such people when he specifically mentioned "functionaries (who) cannot meet the demands of the modernization tasks," while a deputy head of the new three-man anti-corruption team also called for the removal of unqualified officials.

The meeting also shows that the young reformists promoted to the Politburo and party secretariat at last September's party conference are now running the country.

The diplomats said that, although Mr Hu delivered a keynote speech, it was the young reformists, led by Mr Hu Qili, aged 56, who dominated

the meeting. None of the veteran leaders - Mr Deng, President Li Xianian or Mr Chen Yun - attended. They had their say at the September conference, one diplomat said. It was the younger Mr Hu - tipped to be the party's General Secretary - who announced the formation of the top-level anti-corruption team, headed by Mr Qiao Shi, aged 60, Mr Wang Zhaoguo, aged 44, and Mr Qiang Ziaochu, who is in his sixties.

Mr Qiao and Mr Wang have "impeccable reformist credentials," they said, and Mr Qiang, while not a reformist, knows everybody in the People's Liberation Army. Mr Qiang's PLA connections (he was formerly party secretary and political commissar of Jilin province and military district) are important because there is no one from the Army in the team and corruption within the military is also serious.

Moreover, the diplomat said, Mr Qiang is also secretary of the Central Discipline Inspection Commission, headed by a noted conservative, Mr Chen Yun. Mr Qiang's appointment to the new team will ease the demotion of the commission from the front ranks of the anti-corruption campaign.

The commission "is now under the control of the reformists," the diplomat added.

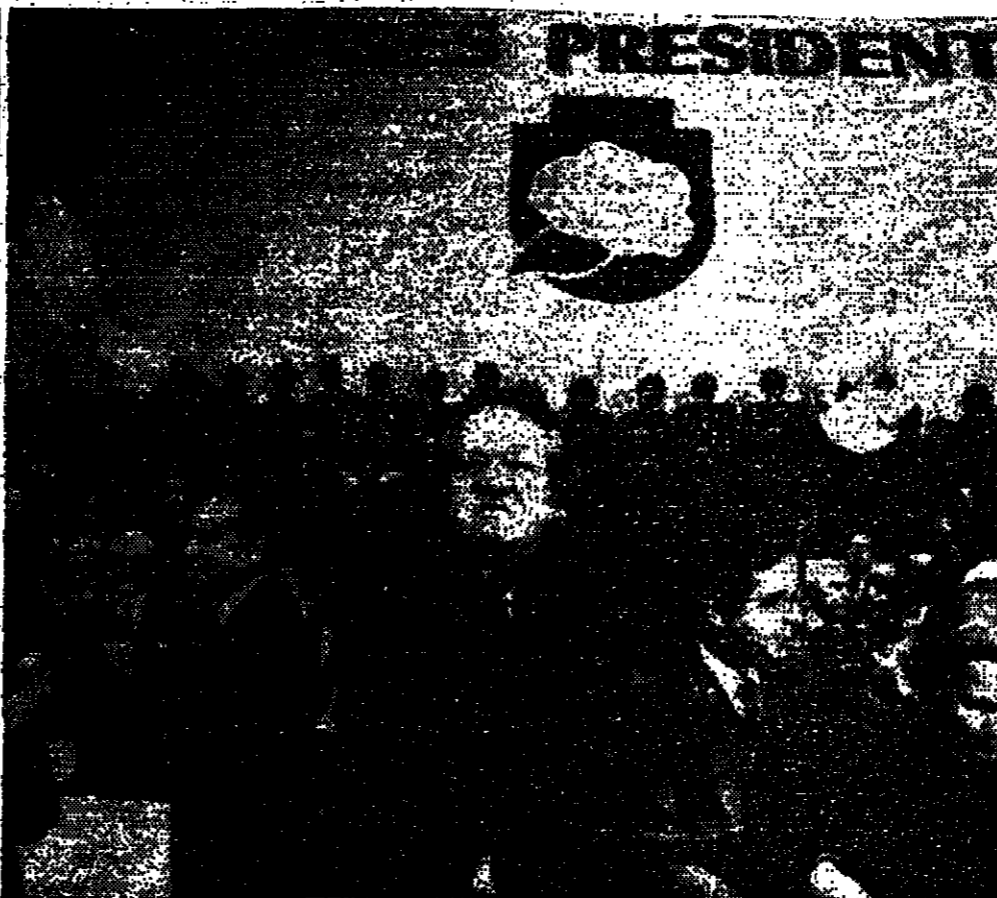
This attempt at house-cleaning by the reformists in preparation for the 13th party congress in 1987, analysts said, is their first big initiative since their victory at the September party conference.

"It took a lot of courage because the stakes are very high," one diplomat remarked. "Their survival and the continuation of the reforms are at stake now."

Mr Tian Jiyun, aged 56, a Politburo member and also Deputy Prime Minister in charge of price and wage reforms, appeared to be counteracting mounting popular dissatisfaction over inflation when he told the meeting: "Incomes have grown faster than prices. During the 1981-1985 period, prices have risen on average by 18.7 per cent while the average urban worker's pay increased by 68 per cent and peasants' incomes had more than doubled, people's living standards have improved despite the price rises."

However, Mr Tian also said that the Government would be taking certain measures to counter price rises.

He reiterated that the policy of allowing some people to become wealthier was "correct" and that the economic reforms would not lead to capitalism.



Dr. Mario Soares, the Socialist candidate, saluting supporters at his inaugural rally

Five start race for Eanes job

From Martha de la Cal, Santarem

Portugal's five presidential candidates officially opened their campaign at the weekend with noisy rallies around the country. They have already been campaigning hard for several months in the closely-fought contest to succeed General Ramalho Eanes, who is stepping down after two five-year terms.

The socialist candidate, Dr Mario Soares, who is making a steady comeback after the resounding defeat of his party in last year's parliamentary elections, opened his campaign in Lisbon with a colourful pageant at a sports ground.

He has enlisted the support of Portugal's Olympic marathon champion, Carlos Lopes, who appears on a campaign poster extolling Dr Soares's qualities as a "long-distance runner". Dr Soares is campaigning as the candidate who can prevent a political polariza-

tion of the country and guarantee stability.

Dr Saigado Zenha, the former socialist backed by President Eanes as his successor, launched his campaign on Saturday night in Santarem, a prosperous agricultural town north of Lisbon where President Eanes's Democratic Renewal Party (PRD) which is backing Dr Zenha, was established last year.

Dr Zenha said he intended to carry on the work of the popular, respected President Eanes. He said the election of his right-wing opponent, Dr Diogo Freitas do Amaral, who is expected to emerge in first place on January 26 and go on to the second round of voting in February against whoever of the three left-wing candidates comes in second, would bring a period of instability.

The Communist candidate,

Senhor Angel Veloso, has said he would stand down later in favour of Dr Zenha, who has stressed that the Communists - who represent about 18 per cent of the vote - are citizens, just like other Portuguese.

Dr Freitas do Amaral, supported by the Christian Democrats and most of the social Democrats, launched his campaign at the Crystal Palace in Oporto. He presents himself as a man at the centre, with a European outlook, who stands for free enterprise.

The populist Roman Catholic candidate, Senhora Maria Lourdes Pintasilgo, who is not backed by any political party, chose the agrarian reform lands of the Alentejo to begin her campaign. She is the unknown element in the presidential elections. The exact extent of her popular support is a constant worry for the other candidates.

Passport offer may head off Sri Lanka tea strike

Colombo - The Ceylon Workers Congress today is expected to call off its half-day prayer session protest on Sri Lanka's tea plantations (Vijitha Yapa writes).

The workers wanted a full day's wage though they would work from tomorrow for only half a day for the next three months. This was refused by the state-owned plantations, which

run the majority of the tea estates.

The 400,000-member congress is mainly composed of Indian Tamils and is led by Mr S. Thondaman, a Tamil minister in President Jayewardene's Government. One of the main demands is that its people should be granted Sri Lanka citizenship to end their statelessness.

At an emergency session yesterday the congress decided to postpone the final decision until they had a meeting with the Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith Athulathudali.

The Indian High Commissioner, Mr J. N. Dixit has assured Mr Athulathudali and Mr Thondaman that India would give passports to 83,000 of the stateless, informed

Solidarity leader captured by police

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Polish secret police have arrested a Solidarity underground leader who has been on the run since the December, 1981, martial law crackdown.

Mr Bogdan Borusewicz represented the Gdansk region on the Solidarity underground's three-man leadership and is the most important arrest for more than six months. Mr Lech Walesa, chairman of the outlawed union, described him as one of the country's "most outstanding and most talented fighters for human rights".

Mr Borusewicz has been near the top of the military prosecutor's wanted list for several years and was responsible last October for gathering and collating secret election-turnout figures during parliamentary polls.

These contradicted the official figures and were later quoted by Mr Walesa. The enraged authorities opened a slander case against Mr Walesa and stepped up the hunt for Mr Borusewicz.

The official news agency PAP said Mr Borusewicz was suspected of "carrying out illegal activities aimed against the vital interests of the state".

The last important underground figure to be arrested was Mr Tadeusz Jedynek last June. Mr Borusewicz took over the Gdansk leadership from Mr Bogdan Lis, who was arrested in June, 1984, and ranked as an important moderating force within the underground. His arrest poses a serious problem for Solidarity.

Glomp meeting: M Jean-Michel Bayler, a French Deputy Foreign Minister, met Cardinal Jozef Glomp, the Polish primate, during an official visit to Warsaw last week. Church sources say they discussed the future of a church fund to channel Western money to private farmers in Poland.

Athens to get F16s after deal with US

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The United States has lifted its objections to the sale of 40 F16 fighter aircraft to Greece, but only after Athens formally undertook to prevent military technology leaks to the Soviet Union.

Clearance for the \$1 billion (£670 million) sale significantly came after discreet Greek assurances that the Americans could keep their military facilities in the country beyond 1990.

Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, is expected to visit Athens next spring to negotiate a formula that would satisfy the US without embarrassing the Socialist Government, which is ideologically committed to ending the American presence by the end of the decade.

The final text of a US-Greek agreement providing for concrete measures to protect Western weapons systems from technology leaks was signed last week. Within hours Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Defence Secretary, sent a letter to Mr Andreas Papandreu, the Greek Prime Minister, announcing that he had given the green light for the aircraft sale.

American misgivings about Greek security have held up the deal for more than six months. They were strengthened by the revelations of a Soviet official, Mr Sergei Bokhan, who was serving in Athens until he defected to the US last May, that Soviet military intelligence was obtaining Western high-technology secrets in Greece.

His testimony led to the arrangement of three Greeks, including a junior naval officer, on charges of selling defence secrets to the Russians. The chief of Greek central intelligence, General George Politis, questioned Mr Bokhan in Washington last month.

Delivery of the F16s from General Dynamics is to begin in 30 months. Greek officials find this delay disconcerting. They had been relying on their order for 40 French Mirage 2000 fighters and the 40 F16s to preserve the balance of power with Turkey, which placed its own order for 160 F16s more than a year ago, without having to sign a confidentiality agreement.

Greek opposition parties claimed in Parliament last week that Turkish air violations in the Aegean were becoming more frequent.

Brazil gold hunters kill 60 Indians

Manaus, Brazil (AFP) - at least 60 Indians were killed last week by about 200 gold prospectors who invaded the Tukano tribal reserve in the Amazon region of northern Brazil, two Brazilian congressmen said.

The prospectors, said to be linked to a mining firm, were armed with machine-guns and automatic rifles while the Indians were carrying only primitive weapons, the congressmen said, on Friday.

Senior Arthur Virgilio Neto and Senior Pedro Gonçalves, of the ruling Brazilian Democratic Movement party, said the massacre was in a gold-rich area.

According to an Indian chief, Benedito Machado, 30,000 Indians are on their way he help the Tukanos.

Spain seeks arrest of ETA exile

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

Spain will ask the French to arrest a Basque exile living in southern France, after police who rescued a Bilbao industrialist from kidnappers' found evidence that the abduction was ordered and directed by an exile, the pro-Government daily *El Pais* reported yesterday.

Police identified the suspected leader of the military wing of the Basque separatist organization as Senior Santiago Arrospe - Sarasola, alias Potros. His arrest could be the first step to an extradition request.

The Government revealed yesterday that officials of the Interior Ministry and the Foreign Ministry were in Cape Verde at the weekend, seeking the permission of the Cape Verde Government to banish

more ETA terrorists to the African island republic. There are already three ETA activists confined to Cape Verde.

Meanwhile, there have been conflicting reports in the press about how police managed to discover the "people's jail" near Bilbao and free the kidnapped industrialist. Some said the information came from ETA men tortured in Ecuador while others said the tip-off came from those in Cape Verde. The police have claimed the hide-out was discovered by detectives making routine checks.

As the investigation continued into the kidnapping, police discovered on Saturday another arms cache used by the terrorists at Sondica, the town where Bilbao airport is located.

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The silent sisters of Broadmoor

For years June and Jennifer Gibbons remained locked away in a world of their own, refusing to speak to anyone and keeping their thoughts to themselves.

Marjorie Wallace (above) explains how she set about solving the mystery of their strange behaviour

A white blizzard was streaking across the Berkshire countryside last week. Snow had softened the outline of the high walls which terrace the hillside surrounding Broadmoor, Britain's most notorious secure hospital.

This was not my first visit to Broadmoor. For the past three and a half years I have been here every few months to visit June and Jennifer Gibbons, identical twins who, at the age of 19, were sentenced to an indefinite period of treatment following a five-week spree of vandalism and arson.

June arrived first. Then Jennifer sidled round the door negotiating a tray with coffee and biscuits. The girls looked better than I have seen them. Their hair was in coxcombs with pink ribbons. They wore bright lipstick and heavy eye shadow.

In his soft Welsh brogue, he told me one of the strangest stories I have ever heard. How the silent twins went through school without uttering a word. How they wrote letters to their parents, even though they lived in the same house, rather than speak to them. How after leaving school they had taught themselves to write and June had used their unemployment benefit to have a novel printed by a vanity publisher. But then things began to go wrong. They met and were seduced by some American boys

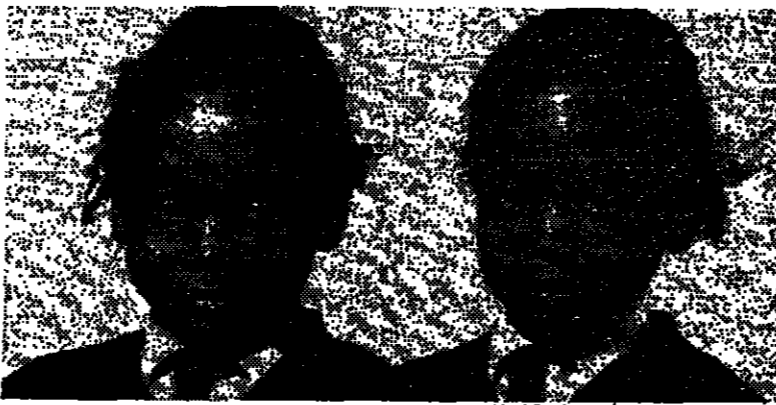
and, when the boys left them, spent a few desperate weeks vandalizing the town and setting fire to public buildings: crimes for which they were awaiting trial.

A few weeks later I went with their father to meet the girls in Pucklechurch Remand Centre, near Bristol. The visit was an extraordinary experience. The two girls sat opposite us, their eyes fixed on the floor; two officers at the next table kept their eyes on us.

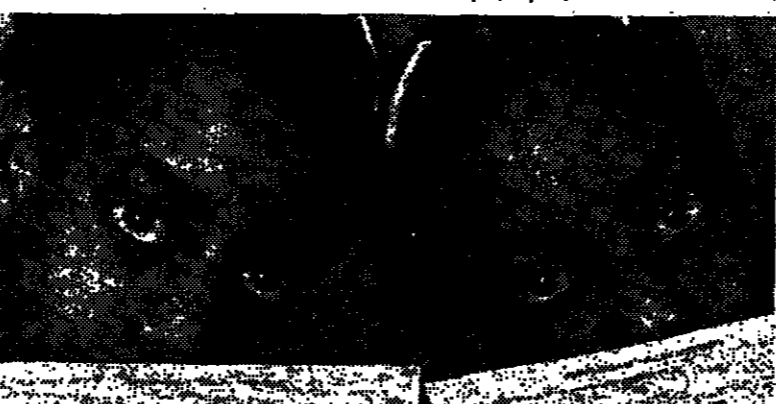
Communication was difficult: the girls made no response to my questions. Embarrassed by the silence, I launched into a monologue on literature and their attempts to write. Then, I saw a brightening in their faces, an eagerness, an intelligence.

Soon they were answering in whispered monosyllables. Because I could not make out all their words, they scribbled their answers on a pad. I asked my next question: "Could you repeat that, please. I can't understand you". The planchette replied. I looked up and saw Jennifer's mischievous smile. I had my first breakthrough.

A month later, I attended the twins' trial in Swansea. They pleaded guilty. Medical reports classed them as "suffering from a psychopathic disorder" and they were sentenced to Broadmoor Hospital for an indefinite period. As I sat and watched the girls, still standing in the dock, more like lost children than psychopaths, I realized that nothing that had been said in that court touched the truth. I then knew about their sad, isolated lives. I determined to discover what really lay behind their mask of silence.



Jennifer and June Gibbons as children (top) and in Broadmoor



Jillian and Juliette Toney, who play the young sisters in the BBC2 film

had seen the odd couple walking one behind the other down the street, moving in synchrony and never responding even though they were possessed with the evil eye.

The team at the special school where they had spent their last school years at first refused to reveal anything. A video which recorded the twins' behaviour through a one-way screen disappeared, tapes on which they had made occasional replies to questions left for them were mysteriously wiped. Tim Thomas was given formal warnings by the local education authority and he and his family found themselves cold-shouldered.

It was littered with pieces of paper, typescripts of novels, handwritten diaries and stacks of books which the girls had ordered through the post - everything from Jane Austen, D. H. Lawrence, encyclopaedias, dictionaries to a course in writing and "The Art of Conversation" - all bought with their unemployment benefit. Much of the material was jumbled in black plastic dustbin liners which the police had returned. Aubrey and Gloria, desperate to feel that something might emerge which helped them understand their strange daughters, allowed me to take all their manuscripts back to London.

but just as I was despairing of getting closer, I received a call from their psychiatrist. He had read my article on their writings, and invited me to visit and encourage their efforts - an unprecedented gesture of concern.

I was shocked when I saw Jennifer and June in the visitors room at trial. They were being kept apart. June had to be lifted in, propped like a coffin against the shoulders of the nurses. She sat rigid, her eyes downcast. Jennifer was also depressed but she tried to talk: "Please tell them to let us be together again", she said. I asked what she had been writing and she handed me two pink exercise books, the diaries she had kept during her six months on remand.

On the train home I looked with disbelief at the pages of the exercise books sewn with thousands of tiny words, so minute they were barely decipherable. They had the detail and density of medieval manuscripts and as I worked on them through many nights, I found myself living through the minutiae of her daily life, her thoughts, dreams and reflections.

Over my next visits, both June and Jennifer handed me more diaries. Both twins had written between two and three thousand words a day describing their past and present lives with an extravagant zest and faithfulness. They mixed wry observations of other inmates and staff with Proust-like nostalgia for their childhood, recollections of their brief and traumatic romances, and the desperate war of identity which raged between them.

"I say to myself how can I get rid of my own shadow? Impossible or not impossible? Without my shadow would I die? Without my shadow would I live? The shadow is a life which I identify with the face of misery, deception, murder", June wrote.

They were like cameras sometimes focussed on the outside world - sometimes fixed on each other recording the same scenes from identical but opposing viewpoints. I knew that every visit I made would be accurately reported. It was an unvarying experience.

"Marjorie is very frank, direct: she is not self-conscious, animated; her eyes are like round marbles... She is puzzled at why we don't talk. I said we tried to speak to our parents but it was more comfortable just nodding our heads; words seemed too much. If we were suddenly to talk... it would be too much of a surprise."

It was indeed a surprise to find myself chatting to two eloquent girls last week. "Are you writing?" I asked. "No, only diaries, they both replied. "We've no time. The doctor explains that I'm busy life, mixing with the male patients at discos, bingo and social. On the ward they are still uncommunicative. "Why don't you talk like this all the time?" the nurse asked. They smiled. "We do. To some people."

The authorities at Broadmoor are cautious about the twins' apparent progress. Last month they successfully opposed an application for their release at a mental health tribunal; the girls are thus certain to spend at least another year in custody. "They seem to enjoy of staff. They seem to have decided to adopt a new strategy with us, but they are still totally immature and make inappropriate responses."

Lives coloured by depression

"The blues is a one-way ticket from yourself to nowhere", is the terse line ever written to those of us plagued by what a fictional heroine of Truman Capote's called the Mean Reds.

PENNY PERRICK

Everyone has to work out their own list of tristesse-triggers. Misses include people who wear cooking-timers on cords around their neck and rush off to waste the meat in a Pavlovian reaction to its "dinging". However, black-tie dinner parties and plays by Peter Shaffer.

Witty books shake the blues away

I once helped a favourite sister-in-law rise from her bed of mental anguish by giving her Nora Ephron's novel *Heartburn*. Reading about a man who bought his mistress a necklace while his wife was giving birth made her feel much better.


What one learns, in time, is that one is always in remission. Just as a reformed alcoholic must always walk quietly past a pub before the smell of gin and tonic tickles his nostrils, so must a depressive avoid people and places that are likely to make the fog come down.

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Keeping the family act together

Actress Irina Brook has the theatre in her blood and is set to be the flavour of 1986  Few people's childhood memories are as unusual as those of Irina Brook. At the age of nine she sat in an abandoned Persian palace watching actors swooping around and making bird noises under the direction of her father, Peter Brook. A year or so later, she was with the troupe in Africa as they spread their carpet in dusty Saharan villages. "I took it for granted that that was the way theatre was," she said. "Now that I am acting, it has suddenly struck me how wonderful it actually was and all those years I had never noticed. I saw the company playing the Mahabharata at the Avignon Festival last summer and I thought, 'My God, this really is unique'. I could see why so many actors wanted to work with my father and I suddenly wanted to be in the company. I was really jealous."

CHRISTIE'S

 To coincide with the 1986 Chess Collectors International Congress to be held in London, 15-19 May, Christie's will be including fine chess sets in a sale on 21 May. Closing date for entries will be the beginning of March. Owners of fine chess sets wishing to include their property should contact Mary Feilden before this date. 8 King Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6QT. Tel: 01-839 9060 Telex: 916429

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SANDRINGHAM January 12: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this morning. The Reverend Alan Carefull preached the Sermon. Her Majesty presented the Queen's Gold Medal for academic excellence at the King Edward VII School, King's Lynn, to Mr Matthew Schumann, who was introduced into Her Majesty's presence by Mr R. G. Griffiths, the Deputy Headmaster.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. T. Tyson and Mrs C. Tomalin The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of the late Commander A. Tyson, RN, and Mrs Tyson of South Haring, West Sussex, and Catriona, daughter of Sir George Trevelyan, Bt, and Lady Trevelyan, of Hawkesbury, Avon.

His Royal Highness was received by the President of the Society (Admiral of the Fleet the Lord Lewis) and the Chairman (Dr Ian Ashwell). Wing Commander Adam Wise was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE January 11: The Prince of Wales, President of the Royal Jubilee Trusts, was represented by Sir Peter Studd at the Funeral of Mr Bill Chalmers which was held at the Eye Church, Loomister, this morning.

Methodist appeal on target

The Methodist Church's "Mission Alongside the Poor" project can justly be called a success half way through its five-year span; and the church itself justly credited with having anticipated by three years the Church of England's new emphasis on the inner city. As the project passed its half-way mark at the end of December, so the funds raised for it reached half-way to the eventual £1 million target.

Schools

Archbishop will hold a confirmation for the school in the cathedral on March 9. Term will end on March 26. Leighton Park School, Reading Spring Term at Leighton Park begins today and will end on Saturday, March 22. The entrance examinations will be held on March 5, 4 and 5. Pinter's A Night Out will be performed on February 6 and 7, and Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet on March 6, 7 and 8.

Clifford Longley Methodist appeal on target

salvation is usually that we move towards the values and attitudes which are often described as middle class." What socially mobile Methodists seem to take with them as they move up and out, however, is a degree of responsibility for the welfare of the whole community. The movement which produced the Mission Alongside the Poor involved a skilful plucking at the strings of this social conscience, of which the raising of £502,000 already is further evidence.

Schools

March 23. The Right Rev B.C. Butler, has resigned as chairman of the governors owing to ill health. He served as president of the college for seventeen years. Mr John M. Gillham, is the new chairman, having been a governor since 1970. Performances of the college play, The Three Penny Opera, will be on March 21 and 22. The main school performance of Iolanthe will be on March 14 and 15. The fourth annual half-marathon will be on March 17, 10.30am start.

OBITUARY PROF A. d'ENTREVES Oxford don, Italian partisan

Professor Alexander d'Entrevés, who died on December 15 in Turin aged 83, was Serena Professor of Italian Studies in the University of Oxford from 1946 to 1957, and Professor of Political Theory in the University of Turin from 1958 to 1972. He was a distinguished scholar whose works on medieval and Renaissance political thought made an important contribution to the subject and whose lectures in Oxford, attended by undergraduates reading a variety of schools interpreted Continental thought with fluency of speech and richness of vocabulary.

MR BARRY AIKMAN

Mr Barry T. Aikman, who died in London on January 8, aged 72, was a pioneer and major exponent of flying boat services, and for several years it was the only British airline to employ flying boats. Aikman also pioneered flying boat passenger service to Genoa, Capri, the Canary Islands and in 1952, even to the Falklands. Shortly after its founding, Aikman was asked by the Foreign Office to participate in the Berlin Airlift.

MR SID CHAPLIN

Mr Sid Chaplin, a Durham miner who turned from life in the pits to writing, died on January 11. He was 69. Short stories and novels flowed freely from his typewriter, owing to keen observation of his own background, below and above ground. His best acclaimed novel The Day of the Sardine, came in 1961 after a decade of writing.

Appointments in the Forces

CAPTAIN R. B. BROWN, Royal Navy, has been promoted to the rank of Major. Major R. B. Brown, Royal Navy, has been promoted to the rank of Major. Major R. B. Brown, Royal Navy, has been promoted to the rank of Major.

Science report

How aquatic life can help pollution battle. By Gareth Huw Davies. A new system for classifying Britain's rivers into 30 distinct types which are identifiable on the basis of the species of creatures they contain, has been devised by the Freshwater Biological Association.

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ORDINARY SHARES

Will BTR join the bid blitz and target BAT?

The Tobacco Road has been a hard one since the Royal College of Physicians claimed to identify a link between smoking and lung cancer.



Sir Owen Green: prize to crown his career

and Rothman's cover of twice each. Although Patrick Sheehy, BAT's formidable chairman, would surely deny any thoughts of defensive tactics, he has made no secret of his desire to divert another large chunk of the group's cash flow towards another acquisition early this year.

The target is likely to be an overseas life insurance company, to complement BAT's Eagle Star and Allied Dunbar insurance operations in this country. We have yet to see Mark Weinberg show his paces at Allied, but Eagle made a poor start under BAT's wing.

Nevertheless, Mr Sheehy has high hopes for insurance as the core of a thorough-going financial services operation. The Allied sales force could clearly be channelled into selling anything from shares to credit.

Rowe and Pitman, the stockbroker, has recently visited BAT's South American operation and returned with the view that the shares are undervalued on the basis of 1986 earnings.

The debacle in the bond markets on Wednesday and Thursday represented an indictment of the rationality of the so-called sophisticated experts who operate in these markets.

The trouble began with the release of the employment figures for December on Wednesday. These figures are notoriously subject to revision. Non-agricultural payroll employment rose 320,000 in December. This, combined with a fall in the unemployment rate to 6.9 per cent from 7 per cent, set off a panic in the bond market.

It was conveniently forgotten that during 1985 there were many other months which showed an increase in payroll employment of about 320,000.

US NOTEBOOK

Debate in bonds shows up experts

Horace says it all: *Ira furor brevis est*. A long week in politics, and an even longer one in the markets, aptly demonstrated that.

Traders crawled wearily home last week after the kind of shocks during five trading sessions which induce premature mental fatigue.

A base rate increase to 12 1/2 per cent, as world rates apparently eased? Mediocre money supply figures? Reiteration by Dr Kaufman about US rate trends? A furious Cabinet row, involving the resignation of the Defence Secretary? Sterling zipping up and down like a yo-yo? It was all too much.

Traders are uncomfortably aware too that the coming week may well provide a repeat performance, with even bigger thrills and spills. By the weekend, the balance of probability in the Westland imbroglio was swinging yet again in favour of the Anglo-European consortium with the attendant risk of extra political fallout if United Technologies loses.

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On January 2, the money markets were trading off a relatively flat yield curve, locked crucially round a three-month interbank rate of 11 1/4 per cent. One month rates were touching 11 1/4 per cent.

For comparison purposes, three-month interbank in Frankfurt was 4.85 per cent, and in Tokyo 7.65 per cent. A week later, the entire yield structure had shifted upwards by a solid percentage point.

TEMPUS

Gilts: The world holds its breath and fears more thrills and spills



Kaufman recantation about rate trends



Lawson: no change in current mix of policies?

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Meanwhile, rates in Frankfurt had eased back to 4.7 per cent, while Japanese money costs were also lower at 7.1 per cent.

Hence the impact of the political/exchange rate crisis has been to shift the absolute level of British rates higher, thus widening the relative differential between London and other world money centres.

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appear reluctant to price the market at current levels. This reluctance is understandable, since key elements in what is effectively the topology of the market are still shifting around.

But at the same time, last week also saw a notable resurgence in the authority of central banks. The Federal Reserve blocked successfully the Reagan junk bonds sanctioning move, while the Bank of England was conspicuously successful both in its money market operations - the base rate rise was one of the smoothest ever seen - and in its signalling to traders.

Pending any Cabinet shuffle of the Bank and the Chancellor can learn to live together and develop a mutual respect for each other, the outlook for gilt yields might even improve. But it is early to forecast such a radical departure from recent practice.

Bank of Ireland announces that with effect from close of business on 13th January 1986 its Base Rate for lending is increased from 11 1/2% to 12 1/2% per annum.

Rothmans is the problem child of the trio. Profits were 30 per cent down in the last year to September, at £38.4 million.

Although the yield is safe, the shares are likely to be unexciting performers for some time to come.

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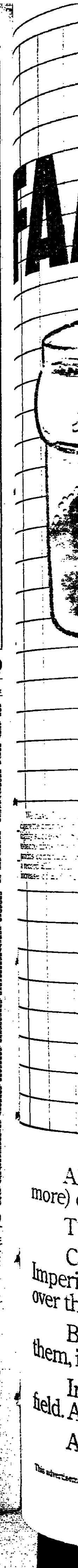
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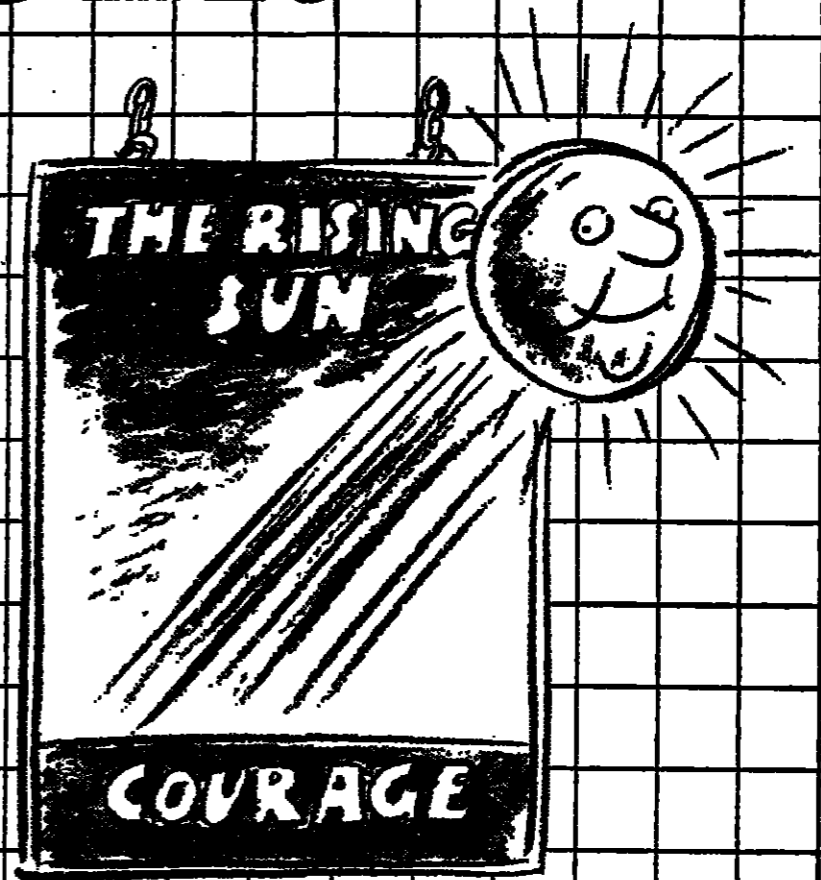
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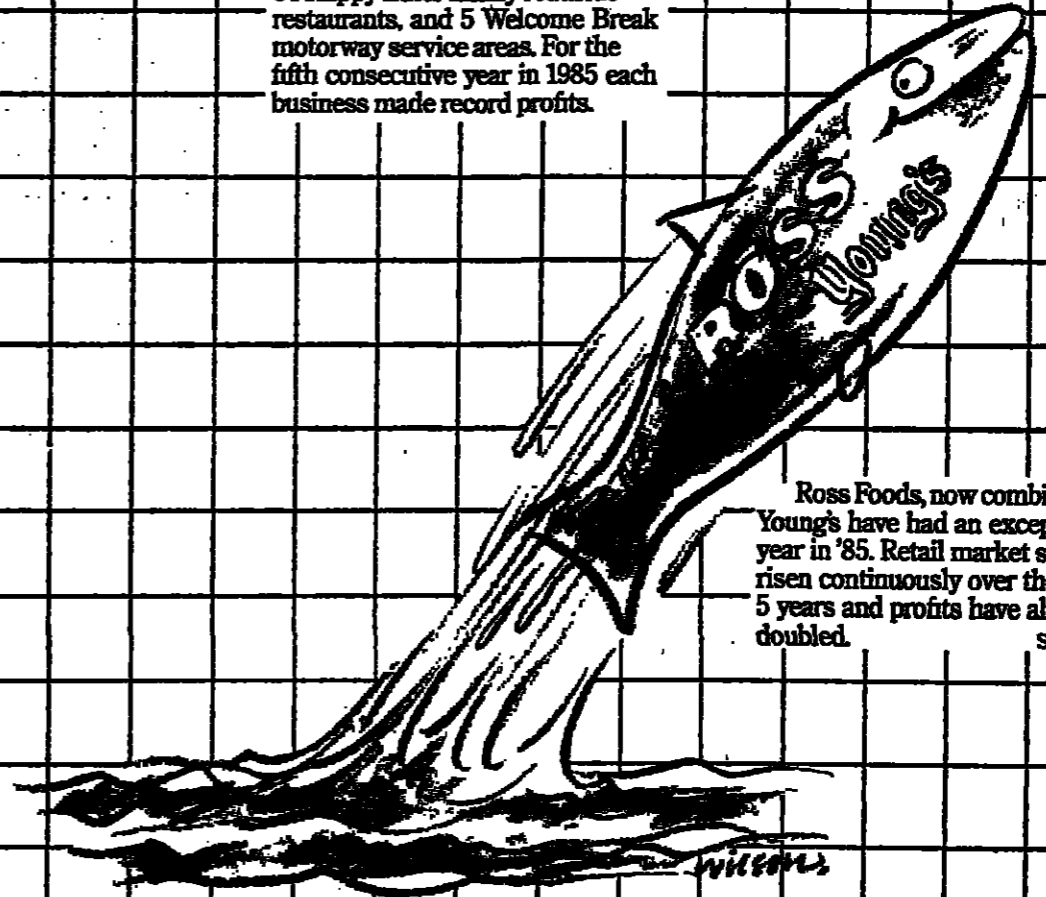


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Microsystems leads race to be first new issue of 1986

The Microsystems Group, which makes a range of electronic products, looks like achieving the distinction of being the first USM new issue of 1986.

USM-REVIEW

It has been widely and confidently forecast that the junior market's new issue business will boom to record levels this year.

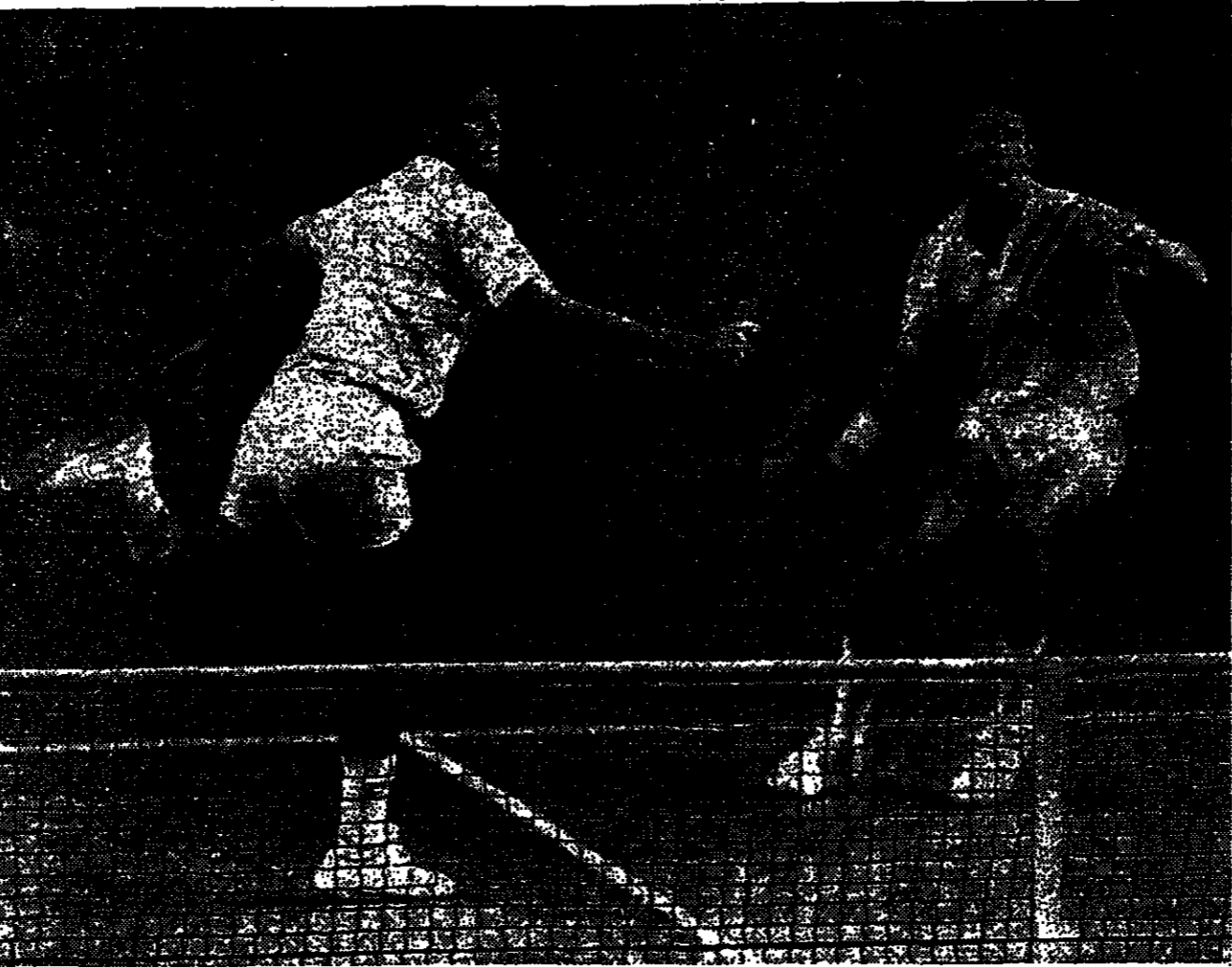
But 1986 has got off to a quiet start with only four newcomers having declared their USM ambitions.

On the launch pad with Microsystems are Wicks, the American controlled do-it-yourself group which is seeking to raise some £8 million through an offer for sale.

Microsystems looks a quality company and the shares are likely to arrive on 14 times last year's earnings following a 35 per cent tax charge.

Profits have climbed from £148,000 in 1981 to £1,395,000 in the year to end last October. Sales in this period rose from £1.3 million to £7.6 million.

TENNIS: GUNTARDT AND TAROCZY WIN MAZDA TOURNAMENT AGAINST FAMILIAR RIVALS



Over to you: Annacone (left) and van Rensburg, see title hopes disappear (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Double act that runs and runs

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy, the Wimbledon champions, beat Paul Annacone and Christo van Rensburg, champions of Australia, by 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the final of the Mazda Cars doubles tournament at the Albert Hall yesterday.

Gunthardt and Taroczy had a match-point that would have given them the fourth set tie-break 7-5. They were frustrated by the swift 1-2 of a van Rensburg service and a winning volley by Annacone.

The gratifying feature was the way both teams blended power with finesse. They welcomed the chance to win back the daylight out of the ball whenever such brutality was the obvious way to finish a rally.

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SNOOKER

White triumphant after cliffhanger

By Sydney Friskin

Jimmy White's long search for his first Open title came yesterday when he won the Merchantile Credit classic at the Spectrum Marina, Warrington, coming back from the brink of defeat to beat Cliff Thorburn of Canada 15-12 in an astonishing finish on the last ball of the match.

White needed a snooker which he achieved and encouraged by the six points thus earned he potted the pink, worked the cue ball into position for the black and then fired it home to achieve a great victory.

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British women through to qualifiers' final

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First World Cup win for Wallner

BERTCHTESGADEN, West Germany, (Reuters) - Johann Wallner, of Sweden, shook off a bout of influenza to capture the World Cup win in a men's slalom yesterday.

Wallner, 30, who had never before finished in the top three of a World Cup race, made a superb run of 30.90 seconds on the second leg to match victory from the first leg leader, Bojan Križaj of Yugoslavia.

His total time of 1min 43.96sec was just 0.05 of a second faster than the veteran Križaj. Third was Dariusz Mougat of France.

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Misfits who desire to be loved

I wonder, perhaps tennis has got it completely wrong. Perhaps the ideal form of tennis is not singles at all, but doubles. To spend Saturday watching the dink and ker-bum of top class tennis at the Albert Hall, made one think that doubles is the best, and that it is singles that ought to be the poor relation.

For a start, doubles is what most sensible people play when they get on to a tennis court; there is less running to do, the rallies are more like the length you see on television, and best of all, for the beginner, it offers chances to make the most sublimely enjoyable shot in the game, the winning volley.

But top-class tennis has always been about singles. The great doubles specialists are intriguing oddities: misfits. I suspect that doubles specialists are much nicer than singles players, because their competitors are dominated by a desire to be loved. Most natural doubles players habitually lose at singles, because they wish to be loved by their opponent, and so lack the desire to go for the leg-breaker singles players, they always play a fraction below the level of their

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Victory for Jones and Shields

San Sebastian (AP) - Steve Jones and Alan Shields won the forty-third International Memorial Mujiguerra 10.9 km (6 miles) cross-country race yesterday in 33 minutes and 33 seconds.

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Base Lending Rates table with interest rates for various banks and services.

FOR THE RECORD section listing results from various sports including squash, table tennis, badminton, basketball, hockey, tennis, and motor rallying.

CRICKET section featuring news about 'Rebels' taking command in Australia and other international cricket news.

League set to talk on changes - A large vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

FOOTBALL: LIVERPOOL'S YOUNG FORWARD READY TO GO TO MEXICO WHILE HUGHES WAITS

League set March date for talks on changes

The Football League are losing patience with the clubs behind the revolution in the game, and have called an extraordinary general meeting to stir them into action.

The league management committee, who say they will be in dark as to what the big clubs have put forward their own ideas for restructuring.

The president, Jack Dunnett, said after yesterday's committee meeting in London: "If we delay much longer, it will cause chaos, because all this talking and meeting goes on into a second season."

The committee's proposals are those put forward at a meeting of clubs on November 12, and more or less parallel with the thinking of the restructuring change.

The committee has decided that three companies have shown an interest in sponsoring the League since season dropped out last Tuesday.

Swansea City, due in the High Court again today, were warned that they cannot count on any more money from the League.

The Government has backed down from its demand that clubs should be run as limited liability companies, following last season's bootleg problems.

Jack Dunnett, the Football League president, has won a compromise from the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, to allow clubs to adopt individual card schemes.

Dunnett said: "After three meetings with the Prime Minister I am able to announce almost two years ago, is on the transfer list but Kenny Dalglish, Liverpool's manager, admitted that he would prefer him to stay."

Yet for some 40 minutes Liverpool were almost unrecognisable as representatives of the first division let alone the



Avoiding the Rush: McClelland holds off and Liverpool are about to go 2-1 ahead. (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn).

Walsh stakes England claim

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Walsh... Liverpool... Paul Walsh yesterday became the latest player to be suggested for England's World Cup squad.

former champions of Europe. Facing a stiff and blustery wind they resembled the group that gathered together before the kick-off and, under a colourful canopy, struggled to keep their shape and balance as a pantomime dragon.

Walsh equalized moments before half-time. A needless and messy collision between two Watford players released Rush for the first time, and after a swift interchange with Johnson, the home side were punished for their lack of composure.

minutes later Walsh was also to improve his own significant striking rate. As the luckless Franklin misdirected a header, Walsh ran on to force in his second goal and his fifteenth in 17 games since returning from injury.

Thatcher's card compromise

The Government has backed down from its demand that clubs should be run as limited liability companies, following last season's bootleg problems.

Irish name day

The Republic of Ireland have postponed naming their new manager until their FA executive committee meeting on February 7.

Scots invitation

Scotland may try to arrange a World Cup warm-up match against Northern Ireland in the United States.

Hateley on mark

Mark Hateley, the England forward, scored one of AC Milan's goals in their 2-0 victory over Lecce in the Italian League yesterday.

Duped by an away day at home

By Clive White

Crytal Palace... Charlton Athletic... Charlton Athletic are proof that the disadvantage of playing away from home is largely in the mind.

At least Charlton, notwithstanding Saturday's away day blues, now know they made the right decision to leave the Valley.

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Edited by Peter Daele and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

- 6.00 Breakfast AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Sonia...

TV-am

- 6.15 Good Morning Britain with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen...

ITV LONDON

- 6.25 Thames news headlines. 6.30 For Schools: Part two of the story of Robinson Crusoe...



Robert Graves: Bookmark special on BBC 2, 7.30 pm.

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BBC 2

- 6.00 Coesfax. 6.15 Daytime on Two: choosing a job in the catering business...

CHANNEL 4

- 2.30 Winston Churchill - The 'Valiant Years'. Part 10 of the 26-programme history of the Second World War...

Radio 4

- On long wave, also VHF stereo. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing...

Radio 3

- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.15 The Financial World Tonight...

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Modern equipment and better weather ease passage to the South Pole

Antarctic party follows in Scott's footsteps

By Gregory Neale

Robert Swan, Roger Mear and Gareth Wood have followed in the footsteps of Captain Scott's journey to the South Pole...

Like Scott, Swan, Mear and Wood, together with their colleagues at their base-camp at Cape Evans...

Swan, Mear and Wood set out from their base at Camp Evans on November 2 last year, 74 years to the day after Scott's departure...



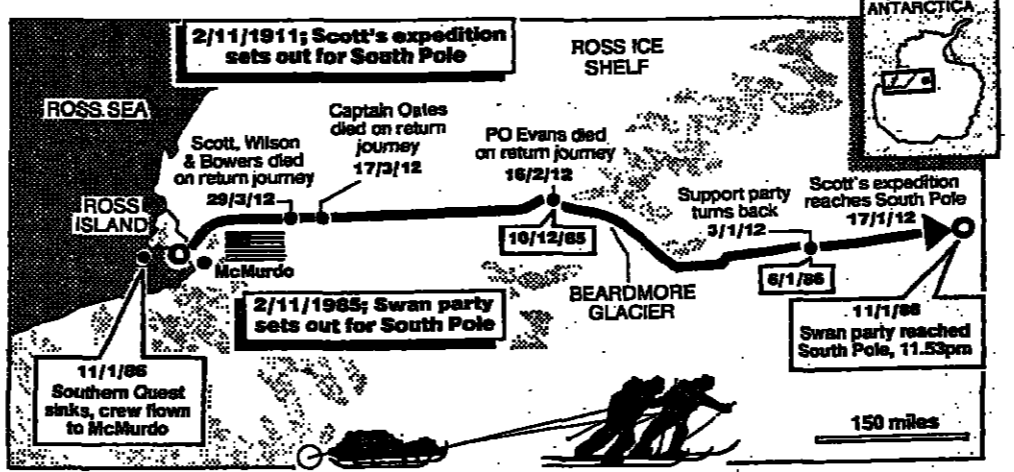
Swan, Mear and Wood set off from their base camp dragging their specially-designed sledges



Robert Swan: a year with the Antarctic Survey



Robert Mear (above) and Gareth Wood (below)



The ill-fated Scott expedition at the pole in January, 1911: (standing from left) Oates, Bowers and Scott with Wilson and Evans sitting

Letter from Tripoli

Lonely Briton who waits for justice

James Leonard Abra looked a very lonely man indeed. High Court Number Two in Tripoli, Libya, is not a large room, but its white, wooden benches were packed...

Today's events

- Music: Belfast Music Circle recital, Harty Room, Queen's University, Belfast, 7.45.
General: Antique fair, Town Hall, Bala, Derbyshire, 10 to 5.

Belfast: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun (ends Jan 31).

85th showing of the Vaughan bequest of drawings and watercolours by JMW Turner, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 31).

Fuel economy

The Department of Energy has published a booklet, Compare your home heating costs, designed as a guide to an economic costing of fuel...

Nature notes

Song thrushes fall silent during the cold spell, but most of them are back in their territories, singing again. Starlings are singing on rooftops and chimney-pots...

Roads

Midlands: M5: Contraflow between junctions 4 and 3 (Bromsgrove/Droitwich) only one lane northbound...
Wales and the West: M4: Eastbound carriageway closed between junctions 22 and 24...

Weather

A deepening depression S of Iceland will move eastwards towards northern Scotland. London, SE England, East Angles, Bedfordshire, mostly cloudy...

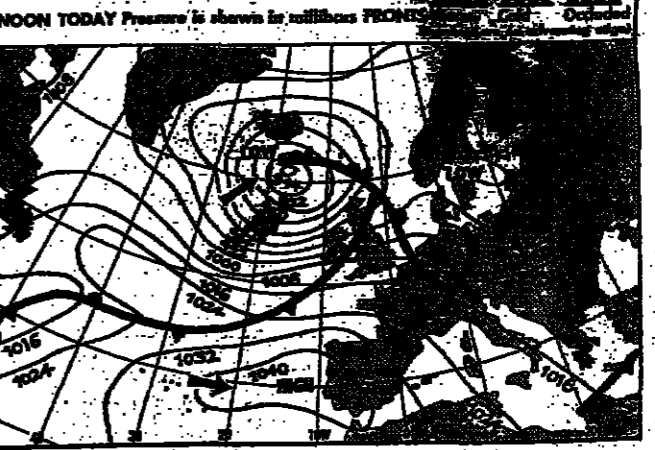


Table of High tides and Low tides for various locations including London Bridge, Bournemouth, and Southampton.

Table of Bond winners, listing names and prize amounts for various bond categories.

Table of Highest and lowest stock prices for various companies and indices.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,942

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some pre-filled letters.

- ACROSS: 1 Party skirt, the last of 12 for teacher (7).
2 He tells stories gunners pore over? True, oddly enough (9).
3 Possibly Corinthian, this fraternal (5).

Anniversaries

Births: Charles Perrault, writer of fairy tales, Paris, 1628. Deaths: Edmund Spenser, London 1599; George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends, London, 1691; Stephen Collins Foster, composer, New York 1864; James Joyce, author of Ulysses, Zurich, 1941.

Parliament today

Bill, Second Reading, Motion on seat belt regulations. The Sunday Telegraph says that the resignation of Mr Heseltine is a body blow to the Government...

The papers

The Sunday Telegraph says that the resignation of Mr Heseltine is a body blow to the Government, but not a fatal one. The damage done need not be long-lasting...

The pound

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Belgium, Canada, and Hong Kong.

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,941 will appear next Saturday

1 Unimaginative way to accommodate a blockhead (7).
2 A run is, in a word, one of a literary trio (9).
3 The woman Inigo Jones talked off (5).

Portfolio

Three Portfolio notes are as follows: 1. Three Portfolios is, in fact, the Times is not a condition of taking part. 2. Times Portfolio Ltd comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on the Stock Exchange...

Lighting-up time

London 4.45 pm to 7.31 am. Brighton 4.27 pm to 7.40 am. Birmingham 4.27 pm to 7.40 am. Manchester 4.41 pm to 7.40 am. Newcastle 5.15 pm to 7.40 am.

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 5C (45F); min 5 pm to 8 am, 4C (39F). Humidity: 8 pm, 65 per cent. Rain: 5.45 to 8 pm, 0.1 in. Wind: 5 pm to 8 pm, 10 to 15 mph, gusty.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day: Harrogate, 11.8C (53.2F). Lowest day: Harrogate, 1.0C (34.0F). Rain: 1.0 in. Wind: 10 to 15 mph, gusty.

Around Britain

Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various locations across Britain.

Abroad

Table showing weather conditions and temperatures for various international locations.

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